

Dodgers Make Only Three Hits Off Mails, and Indians Win Sixth Game of Series on Burns's Double

CRYING NEED OF TUMBLING HIT BODGERS

National League Champions Helpless Before Mail's Pitching.

CHANCE TO TIE IN EIGHTH

Speaker's Single Off Smith, Followed by Burns's Double, Decides Contest.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Dispatch to This Herald.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—One run was all the Cleveland baseball team needed today to win the sixth game of the world's series. One run was all the Cleveland baseball team made, and the high flyers of the American League defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1 to 0. A single by Speaker with two out in the sixth inning, followed by a long, cleanly hit two-base drive from the bat of George Burns, rounded out the run, and it placed the Dodgers, who left their native haunts last week in the lead and full of cheer and hope in a desperate plight. The series stands four games to two for the Cleveland Indians. If they win to-morrow the contest will be ended; if they lose the fighting will be taken to Brooklyn, where the Dodgers will have to win both to take the prize.

The Brooklyn batting has thinned and shrunk so much here that the National League leaders have made only two runs in the three games. The Brooklyn pitching staff, praised skyhigh and reputed the best in baseball, has not delivered pitching as consistently effective as the Indian pitchers have, though there has been much of excellence in the pitching of the Brooklyn mound workers.

To-day Sherrod Smith pitched for the Dodgers, and the lustre of that maddening southpaw's reputation was not dimmed even if he was beaten. He held the Indians, a wicked entente with the mace, to seven hits and one run, and as his coworkers made no runs at all he couldn't have had but he held the home batters to no hits at all, not in nine innings anyway.

Mails Steady and Badling.

Well as Smith pitched, however, Walter Duster, the left hander who has for a few seasons back couldn't keep his job as a Brooklyn pitcher, excelled the Brooklynite. A left handed battle of the hurlers, with Mails' curve in all sorts of mystifying undulations. His control was unimpaired often, he held the Brooklyn to three hits, and for the most part the whiffery of his smooth portable shooting ejected easy outs from the Brooklyn batters.

The Brooklyn had but one man on third base and four on second base. They had the functions filled once, but with three out and the pitcher up. Only once did the first batter up in an inning push into enemy territory as far as first base, when Mails' curve hit him, and he arrived at the gateway on a base on error.

He took too big a lead off the bat and was thrown out by Steve O'Neill, the hawk-eyed and steel-armed.

Neils may or may not have scored, but it was a costly play on his part, with what Mails' curve hit him, and he arrived at the gateway on a base on error.

One hit in the second inning with two out, one in the eighth with one out—this cannot be called a second base. That is anemic endeavor. And yet in the eighth inning, when Olson doubled with one out, the Dodgers had a better chance to score than they had in the first.

He showed his quality there as on every other occasion when men were on base. The succeeding batters didn't do more than graze the ball.

Plays Well Despite Errors.

Lively and clever shortstopping was done by Sewell, notwithstanding two errors. Burns played first base skillfully, and Kilduff, at second, handled hard chances without a quiver. It was a businesslike game, but prosaic, lacking in star-dash feats and little touches, with color. These Indians, however, are an adaptable lot and have a get there way with them whatever the nature of the game.

The Dodgers' play with becoming modesty. A fly, a strikeout and a grounder retired the three men who came up, but for Cleveland Evans hit to Sheehan and on the flintlike ground ball went through him for a single. With nobody out, he tried to steal and was blotted out by Miller's throw. Wambaggs lifted to Neils, and as Gardner fouled the Cleveland half was barren after all.

A called third strike on Wheat in the second inning brought a kick from that able athlete, and it wasn't until Koney's throw that a slender, wooden stick, Koney singled to right and moved up when Sewell fumbled on Kilduff. The Indians had the fumbling habit, Gardner was guilty of it, and Smith, when Miller grounded. The tabernacle being filled, Sherrod Smith had a rowy chance for renown, but filed ingloriously to Speaker.

The populace roared when Burns banged one to left in the Cleveland fourth. As he went the roar, for it was a foul, basted on balls served, however, to start Burns along the highway. He was forced when Gardner dribbled to Koney. Sheehan deflected Wood's poke so that nobody could get it, and Gardner scored third when Wood went to second. Kilduff snapped up Sewell's grounder and flung out Gardner at the terminal. Kilduff also made a fine scoop of O'Neill's washup.

Olson, Sheehan and Griffith sent spouting flies into willing hands in the third inning. Cleveland's reciprocal row was just as big and vivid, though Evans made a hit, only to be forced by Wambaggs.

In the fourth, after Wheat had dashed the clouds with a fly, which landed into Burns's hands, Kilduff faced a single between Wambaggs and Burns. Koney took first on a pass. That inviting situation had no charms for Pete Kilduff. He fled to Wood. Miller fled to Burns. The Dodgers were in crying need of a timely hit.

Connolly gave a bad decision on Smith in the fifth inning when he called a wide ball a strike, and Smith threw his bat all the way to the Brooklyn dugout. Nothing in that inning for Brooklyn, not even a pilgrim on first base, and a tame, mechanical game so far.

Heroes in Victory of the Indians



More Than 150,000 at First Six Games

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Paid attendance..... 171,942
Total receipts..... \$82,969.00
National Commission's share..... 18,738.00
Each club's share..... 2,786.00
TOTAL SIX GAMES.

Paid attendance..... 150,822
Total receipts..... \$480,800.00
National Commission's share..... 48,080.00
Each club's share..... 18,738.00
Players' share..... 214,822.74

Notes of the Game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Just before today's game Mayor Fitzgerald, acting for Cleveland fans, presented Elmer Smith and Bill Wambaggs with diamond-studded medals for their great work yesterday. Wambaggs made an unassisted triple play and Smith hit a homer with the bases full.

This Speaker is the only player now in the game who witnessed the two unassisted triple plays made in the big league. Speaker was with Boston when Neal Ball made his play here in 1909, and was in center field yesterday. Cy Young, who pitched for Boston against Cleveland when Ball put out three men unassisted, was in the stands yesterday.

The Cleveland players chipped in and bought Jim Dunn, owner of the club,

Composite Box Score of First Six Games of the World's Series

CLEVELAND.													BROOKLYN.												
Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	bb	hp	sh	avg.	po	a	avg.	po	a	avg.	po	a	avg.	po	a	avg.	po	a
Evans, I.	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300	7	0	0.1000	10	0	0.0000	10	0	0.0000	10	0	0.0000	10	0
Johnson, J.	11	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	.364	5	1	0.1000	11	1	0.0909	11	1	0.0909	11	1	0.0909	11	1
Wambaggs, B.	22	3	3	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	.136	17	15	0.1000	22	6	0.2727	22	6	0.2727	22	6	0.2727	22	6
Wheeler, R.	22	6	7	2	0	0	9	1	2	0	.318	15	0	0.0000	22	6	0.2727	22	6	0.2727	22	6	0.2727	22	6
Griffith, R.	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	38	1	0.0000	20	0	0.0000	20	0	0.0000	20	0	0.0000	20	0
Wheat, I.	10	1	4	0	0	1	5	1	0	0	.400	4	0	0.0000	10	1	0.1000	10	1	0.1000	10	1	0.1000	10	1
Smith, S.	20	0	4	1	0	0	5	1	1	0	.200	8	12	0.2909	20	0	0.0000	20	0	0.0000	20	0	0.0000	20	0
Wood, R.	10	2	2	1	0	0	3	2	1	0	.200	7	0	0.0000	10	2	0.2000	10	2	0.2000	10	2	0.2000	10	2
W. Johnson, I.	9	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	.222	16	5	0.3125	9	1	0.1111	9	1	0.1111	9	1	0.1111	9	1
Sewell, S.	19	0	4	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	.211	11	2	0.1818	19	0	0.0000	19	0	0.0000	19	0	0.0000	19	0
O'Neill, E.	17	1	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	.353	22	7	0.3182	17	1	0.0588	17	1	0.0588	17	1	0.0588	17	1
Coveleskie, P.	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0000	9	0	0.0000	9	0	0.0000	9	0	0.0000	9	0
Lytle, J.	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0000	6	0	0.0000	6	0	0.0000	6	0	0.0000	6	0
Bugsy, P.	6	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.333	2	3	0.6667	6	1	0.1667	6	1	0.1667	6	1	0.1667	6	1
Graney, R.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0000	2	0	0.0000	2	0	0.0000	2	0	0.0000	2	0
Uhl, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0000	0	0	0.0000	0	0	0.0000	0	0	0.0000	0	0
Numakaker, C.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0000	2	0	0.0000	2	0	0.0000	2	0	0.0000	2	0
Nomas, C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0000	0	0	0.0000	0	0	0.0000	0	0	0.0000	0	0
Caldwell, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0000	0	0	0.0000	0	0	0.0000	0	0	0.0000	0	0
Mails, P.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	4	0.1000	5	0	0.0000	5	0	0.0000	5	0	0.0000	5	0
Totals	182	18	46	7	1	2	58	18	10	0	.253	156	74	0.2962	182	18	0.0989	182	18	0.0989	182	18	0.0989	182	18

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Indians Win 1-0; Now in Lead Four Games to Two

Continued from First Page.

chances after Koney had made his hit in the second, and Brooklyn filled the bases. But that all it did. It failed to send anything more than a monotonous zero into the score. When the Dodgers batted up Mails reared up too and hurled failure into their ranks.

Mails Settling a Score.

This man Mails was out there pitching under a sting which, after the passing of the series, he would have to have had inflicted only yesterday. As he faced the fighting Dodgers he never forgot for even a fleeting moment the proposition which Walter Duster had released him into the minors on a spring day in 1917.

"You never will be a big league pitcher," Walter Duster had said. "You had told Mails, right in front of his erstwhile team mates, that he was a failure. And to-day Mails pitched as he never had pitched before. He was settling a score. He was telling Robinson, and every pitcher, that he had made a mistake in the spring of 1917. And he was telling it in a way which fastened itself on the memory of the Brooklyn batters and their leader.

As he stood out there on the pitching hill, basking in the sunshine of the cheers of the populace—a world series hero in the making before more than 150,000 who stood in his achievement—the mind of Mails no doubt wandered back to another world series. He thought back to the series of 1916, in which Brooklyn was defeated by the Red Sox. He remembered how day